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SATURDAY JANUARY 24, 1885.

Contraction.

It has been feared that a dangerou contraction might result from the withdrawal of the circulation of national banks whose profits on their circulation have ceased because the bonds upor which it is based have become redeem able. It is also feared by some persons that the continued compulsory coinage of silver may cause gold to disappear from the channels of trade or leave this country, and thereby cause a contraction of the volume of the currency We had apprehended danger from the former course rather than the latter; but Mr. SENEY, of Ohio, says that the apprehension is unfounded. In a speech which he recently made in the House of Representatives he gave the following figures. Our currency at this time consists of-

Legal tenders (green-Gold and silver certifi-257,799,441

. \$938,098,510

Total ... And he added :

"The notes of the national banks, it will be seen, constitute a little more than one third of the currency of the country. If for national-bank-note curreney another can be substituted equally good, equally safe, and equally satisfactory to the people, the loss of national-bank notes soon will be forgot-

The other cause of apprehension moves all New York. If the wise men of that commercial centre would let the currency alone and attend to their business, leaving Congress to attend to its business, much trouble would be avoided. They are, it would seem, about to bring upon the country the very evils they have so long lived in dread of. Instead of aiding the Government to have a stable bimetallic currency, they have for seven years been depreciating silver coins as "buzzard dollars," &c., &c.; and their teachings have at last convinced the public that silver money is not as good as gold money. Now, if they can keep will not be many weeks silver dollars, which are intrinsically worth eighty-four cents each, will be selling lower than greenbacks, which have no intrinsic value-a most ludicrous spectacle which will be due entirely to the unwisdom of New York financiers. Think of it : seven hundred millions of dollars of greenbacks and bank-notes, having no intrinsic value whatever, standing higher in the opinion of New York financiers than one or two hundred millions of silver dollars worth intrinsically (as old silver) five sixths of their face value! If that isn't logic run mad, we don't know what

would be. But we shall be told that the Government has made provision for re- there are hundreds, and often thousands, deeming the greenbacks and bankof grammatical errors made-by the notes. Very well. It would seem, speakers. Under the present system then, that all that is necessary for Conthese mistakes are corrected by gress to do is to promise to redeem the the printers or the reporters. Is silver dollars in gold. As nobody the Record to be "an exact transcript" wants the gold for the greenbacks, noof all these blunders? If not, why body will want it for silver. should it be made to contain the dis-

We say New York is about to bring trouble upon the country, as the following paragraphs from the Times The process by which silver is re-

placing gold in our metallic currency res on quietly but steadily.

The other day attention was called to

fact that silver certificates were sold in New York at a slight deduction from their face value.

The proportion of silver certificates in the receipts of the Treasury Departeat for customs increases, while that of gold diminishes. The available gold balance in the Treasury accordingly de-

The longer we continue the compulsory coinage of silver dollars, and the issue of silver certificates receivable for ses to the Government, the more surely we are approaching this point. That he time when we shall be compelled. if called upon to redeem the Govern-

nent notes, to redeem them in silver.

It is proposed, both in the House and a the Senate, to stop the coinage of ailver dollars. Every person, official or otherwise, whose experience and wledge and character give authority in such a matter, is convinced that thi measure is not only expedient but ne-

transcript" of what is said and done in the two houses of Congress that any difference which Mr. MANDERSON'S ssary. We should do much better to make bill could effect if it should become a up our minds whether we want a cur-rency of one metal, and that metal sillaw would not be appreciable by one reader in a dozen. ver, or whether we do not want it, and

set accordingly. In the former case we have only to go on coining silver; in the latter case we shall have to stop it. have their lives curtailed in the vexatious work of deciphering illegible writing than authors who occasionally The advocates of silver money are find blunders in their productions,

thus to be held responsible for a mone-tary crisis produced by metropolitan

The Voice of the People.

No measure has been before Congres for years in which the people of Virgive taken more interest than they take in the BLAIR bill. It is the theme of conversation all over the State, and the demand for its passage is est universal. Hardly a mail comes ain letters which show this to be and a testimonial to the value of the the case. A gentleman writing to the Record.

Dispatch on business from Fine

"Its (the Dispatch's) advice upon the Blair bill is particularly appreciated in this section, and I hope you will not 'let up 'until this Congress has passed the bill—especially if it can be deno without objectionable amendments."

This gentleman is a lawyer, and was CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS elector. It is safe to say that no man knows the sentiments and necessities of the people of his section more thoroughly than he does.

A Buckingham gentleman, who is no only well posted but eminently conservative, writes:

"We are generally in favor of the Blair bill, and fear that its opponents will fare badly in the next election The Democratic party in this State cannot afford to risk the odium of defeating the bill. It would be nuts for Mahone.

These extracts, which are but sam ples of many we could cull from our correspondence, show pretty well which way the wind blows with the people. They demonstrate that the intelligent masses consider it the duty of the Demo crats in Congress to pass the bill, not only because it meets an educational necessity, but because by a failure to do so they will jeopardize the success of the party. As we have heretofore pointed out, the Republicans stand ready to use the bill for all it is worth should the Democrats neglect their opportunity.

The Congressional Record.

Mr. MANDERSON'S report of Thursday last in the United States Senate in favor of making the Congressional Record an "exact transcript" of the proceedings of the two houses of Congress will be fully discussed, unanimously lauded so far as the object of the bill is concerned, and will probably then be consigned to the tomb of the Capulets. Of course it is the desire of most congressmen that the Record shall carry down to future generations a true report of what is said and done in Congress. The trouble is how to accomplish this object without doing so at the expense of the valuable time of that body, and at the risk of making the Record a repository of speeches or remarks that ought never to be heard of after their utterance has disgraced the one or the other house of Congress.

reckoning according to the number upon First, as to saving time, it may be said the Times's title-page. The first 939 that every congressman who shall be refused permission to publish his undelivered speech in the Record will, if so that the centenary of the paper under its present title falls on the correspondpossible, deliver it in the house of which he is a member, and so secure its appearance in that journal. Under existing arrangements, he need only ask permission to print his speech in the Record to secure its publication therein. marks are as follows : On the right arm, Thus much valuable time is saveda sailor, bracelet, crown, and cross flags ; especially in the House of Representahouse, and cross flags; on calf of right leg, a sailor; on calf of left leg, a tiger tives. In last Thursday's issue of the Record appears a member's speech to and a dog's head. which is attached, as if it had been read in the House, (though it was not.) an entire sermon delivered by some clergyman upon the occasion of the death of a congressman. It ought not to be his death. His death was due to a cramp in the stomach, followed by a there; but perhaps it would better aptotal collapse of strength and delirium.

pear there without having been read in

gressmen no doubt do, "between you

tered it to his fellow-members?

But the Record does state the fact

when Mr. SMITH asks permission to

print his speech in that journal. Is

not that an "exact transcript" of

the "original"? It says, in effect,

that Mr. SMITH did not deliver the fol-

lowing speech in Congress but he

nevertheless obtained from that body

permission to print it in the Record.

And these speeches, be it remembered,

are printed not in the body of the re-

port of the proceedings, but each speech

by itself; and, besides, such speeches

are always, we believe, printed not in

The New York papers have made a

mountain out of a mole-hill. The Re-

cord is already so nearly an "exact

More knights of the stick and rule

True, every word. Printers are un-

doubtedly much wronged by those

whose manuscripts they have to deci-

is a compliment to Mr. CLEVELAND

which, generally, may

pher.

themselves .- Alexandria Gazette.

in what is called the Appendix.

The cramp was caught while bathing. the House than after having been read The Zulus held him in high esteem for there. his wisdom and courage. In his annual report General Booth As a rule no congressman is ever convinced by one of those set speeches. of the Salvation Army, says the Army These are intended for home consump- | will need \$150,000 for their next year's the public up to this belief, it tion, and are generally unobjectionable work. Truth says the report "overflows with hectoring language about in character. The running debates, in the purity of their motives," and adds which members often convince one an- that "it would be a more conclusive other, are reported with surprising ac-curacy. The unparliamentary words answer to the criticisms on his proceed-ings if he were to publish a really full are sometimes scratched out by the and business-like account of his finanare sometimes scratched out by the speakers themselves when they revise does not "take this course in his own the reports of their remarks. And why interests." not? Why should a man be compelled

When the friends of the late M. Gamto appear before the public in a dress | betta made their pilgrimage to Ville which he was ashamed of as soon as d'Avray on the recent second anniverhe had had time to reflect upon its sary of his death they found the inside character? Where shall the line be of his house restored to its exact former condition, the furniture having been drawn? If a man says, as many conbrought back from Nice. It is announced that the house will not be sold. and L" instead of "between you and His sister and her husband intend to me," is he to be compelled to let his offer it to the municipality of Sevres on condition that it is kept intact. The constituents see his blunder? Every bed on which Gambetta died was loaded day in the House of Representatives with offerings of flowers on the anni-

The Rights of American Citizens.

[Hebrew Journal.] The editors of the American Israelite, of Cincinnati, on hearing that an order had been issued by the Russian Minis ter of Police expelling all foreign Jews from the principal cities of the empire, wrote to the Hon. S. S. Cox, asking agreeable and unparliamentary and unhim to obtain President-elect Clevejustifiable remarks that are so often land's views on the subject. Mr. Cox heedlessly made by members? Shall a immediately complied with the request, and received the following letter from downright falsehood be perpetuated in Mr. Cleveland: the Record because a congressman ut-

Hon, S. S. Cox: My Dear Sir,-Your letter of December 15th, accompanying one from Mr. Leo Wise, was received by me among an avalanche of other letters and in the midst of most confusing perplexities and occupation consequent upon the waning hours of present official life as well as the approach of new duties. I am of the opinion that any statement in detail of my views or feelings upon the subject embraced in the dispatch quoted in the letter of Mr. Wise would be un-

profitable. I hope that the incoming Administration, when it shall have assumed the performance of public duty, will be und abundantly willing and ready to the Congressional Record proper but protect the rights of all American citizens, in accordance with Democratic faith and precedent. Yours very truly, . GROVER CLEVELAND.

Russell Sage's Nephow in Jail. A Troy (N. Y.) special says: In the Police Court to-day Albert Sage, a nephew of Russell Sage, was arraigned, charged by his father-in-law with failing to support his motherless children. One of the witnesses for the defence was his father, William Sage. The defendant was required to give bonds for the support of his children or to serve six months in the penitentiary. Not furnishing the bonds he was sent to jail.

After the trial William Sage was asked by a lawyer if he was a brother of the Hon. Russell Sage. "No," he replied, "Russell is a brother of mine."

Every year a great army of invalids visit Florida in search of health. Ponce de Leon, the famous old Spanish explo-rer, searched there for the supposed Fountain of Health, which he thought In the House of Representatives on Thursday Mr. HEWITT said he had reason to believe that Mr. CLEVELAND reads the Congressional Record. This is a compliment to Mr. CLEVELAND is a compliment to Mr. CLEVELAND "Every thing failed to cure my dyspep-sia. At last I tried Brown's Iron Bitters

with complete success."

ALL OVER THE STATE.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. It will be observed that the Mahdi ound that the British square was

The Pinnters and Mechanics Bank Receivers Asked For-ndence of the Biehmond Die No, my son; SPOONER is not a nick-PETERSBURG, January 23, 1885. name for BENJY BUTLER. There is

BRIEF COMMENT.

really such a man as SPOONER.

ber would be news.

go such weather as this at any price?

would afford him a good support.

tied up in a double bow knot.

The Philadelphia Press says : " Near-

ly every kind of business seems to be

improving but the croaker's, and the

truth about his." One thing might be

cat crow on the business question it has

kept steadily at it. Immediately after

the presidential election it was sending

Foreign Notes.

judges actively in service after having reached the age of fourscore and more.

They are Vice-Chancellor Bacon, who

is in his eighty-seventh year; Judge Petersdorff, who is in his eighty-fifth;

Judge Hulton, in his eighty-third, and

Judge Bayley, also in his eighty third

Owing to a division of opinion the

proposed costly improvement of the

sacrarium of Canterbury Cathedral by

a local committee has been abandoned

for the present as impracticable. The

committee will go forward, however,

with their plans for the new sedilia at a

cost of over \$1,000, and possibly with

The recent articles on the centenary

of the London Times were based on a

copies, however, were issued under the

name of the Daily Universal Register.

The Madras police are searching for

a gunner who lately deserted from his

battery, but who, unfortunately for

himself, is elaborately tattooed. His

on the chest, a full-rigged ship, light

Mnyamana, who for many years was

erful chief in the country at the time of

ing date three years hence.

the plans for the new altar rails.

The new year finds four English

business to smithereens.

The argument in the suit brought by the State to test the validity of the as signment made by the directors of the Planters and Mechanics Bank on the 20th of May last, the day after the failure of the bank, was begun in the Hustings Court to-day at 12 o'clock. As One can go from New York to Chicago for \$2; but who wants to go to Chica-The telegraph is constantly stating the discussion was altogether on legal points, which are to be decided by the Judge, very few persons outside that Slugger SULLIVAN is drunk. That is not news. A telegram to the of the bar were present. After conoffect that Slugger SULLIVAN is sosultation between counsel representing all the varied interests, it was agreed as to the order of the speakers and as When JOHN SHERMAN leaves the to the vital points to be argued. The Senate he should be made coroner at

two latter were as follows: 1st. Was the assignment made by large for Ohio. The number of murders committed in that State annually the Board of Directors without the authority or consent of the stockholders, and without consultation with them, a

Some of the Republican papers are valid one? 2d. Whether or not, after a decre predicting that EVARTS will be the of account had been rendered in the case of an insolvent bank, a judgment leader of the Republican party. Well, we are willing. If the Republican party will give any creditor priority over attempts to follow EVARTS it will get other creditors. In this particular case the State ob-

tained a judgment for \$135,000 deposited in the bank, but said judgment was not obtained until after the decree of account had been rendered. At 3 o'clock, and after argument from several of the counsel, the court

weather is so cold that he can't tell the adjourned for dinner. A number of said for the Press. Since it started to lawyers are yet to speak. Among them, Messrs. Guy & Gilliam, of Richmond, and Mr. Martin, of Scottsville, for the State. The argument throughout was very interesting. A bill is to be filed, praying the Court to substitute receivers for the trustees, but naming the trustees, Messrs. Mellwaine and Gilliam, as the receivers.

The authorities submitted to the

Court by both sides are voluminous and the judge will, of course, take the case under advisement, and will not render his decision until a later day in ROBIN ADAIR.

BY THE SAP SEA WAVES.

A Straight Story-Lively Points in the Police Cases-New Ship. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

NORFOLK, Jan. 23, 1885. Our people are much gratified that the body of the man found near Lambert's Point has been identified, though there are, of course, doubting Thomases who still shake their heads and enjoy a mystery. Your correspondent talked with all the gentlemen who came hither from New York, and told them that their names and their doings here would be published in a New York paper. They made no sort of objection, but gave a plain, straightforward story, and there can be no doubt that the dead man was W. P. Shelling and that his brother identified the body and gave it a Christian burial. There is every reason to believe that the man was murdered, and that, of course, is a mys tery, but his friends say they will make every effort to find the murderer.

The investigation of the Mayor's charges continues and the end is not yet in sight. All sorts charges were brought against various members of the present force in the committee-room last evening. the Prime Minister of the Kings of Zu-luland, is dead. He was the most pow-A sergeant was charged with desertion during the late war; a captain was charged with drunkenness on electionday, and an officer with having stolen a pair of shoes. But none of the charges have been fully sustained, and some of them have been refuted. The investigation is thorough, and all the witnesses are made to speak right out in meeting, withholding nothing. Surely a police-man's lot is not a happy one when he has to serve two sets of officials.

The new steamship Chatham, of the Merchants' and Miners' (Boston) Line, is in port to-day, and is a fine craft. She is 265 feet long on the water-line, 40 feet breadth of beam; hold, 26 feet; tonnage, 2,700. She is a full four-deck ship, fore-and-aft schooner-rigged, two masts, and a straight stem. She has forty-three state-rooms elegantly furnished, and her state-rooms are palatial. In construction, the vessel is entirely of iron with the exception of her masts, decks, and joiner-work. She is commanded by Captain William A.

Hallett. It is understood that efforts are making to interest northern capitalists in the erection of a grain-elevator at Lambert's Point, together with a large tobacco-warehouse, from which tobacco will be shipped in large quantities. A report comes to us from Philadelphia that capitalists in that city are desirous of investing large capital in manufacturing interests in this State. Two of these signify their willingness to make an outlay of \$500,000 each. The New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad will on Monday

next put on an extra train, leaving Nor folk at 10 P. M. and arriving in Balti-more, via Wilmington, at 7 o'clock next morning.

The captain of the oyster vessel which was stolen by the crew and brought to this city is expected here

to-day. DANVILLE.

Funeral of Mrs. Herndon-The Fence Law Still in Force. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch]

JANUARY 23, 1885. The funeral of Mrs. R. H. Herndon took place yesterday morning from the Baptist church, Rev. Drs. Goodwin and

Brown conducting the services.

The Hustings Court of this county soon after the enactment of the law of 1867 concerning fences adopted what is known as the "fence law," and soon after revoked the order. There has long been an opinion in this county that the law which allowed the court to make the order did not allow it to revoke it, and so Judge Davis, of the Hustings Court of the county, has decided on an appeal from a magistrate's court, wherein damages were allowed for tres-pass done by cattle running at large. Consequently the fence-law order is still ALPHA.

BUCKINGHAM COUNTY.

tension-State Quarries.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

BUCKINGHAM, pp. 22, 1885.

This county and Proce Edward are erecting a handsome iron bridge across Appomattox river on the thoroughfare from this region to Farmville.

Recently several steam saw- and grist-mills have been crected in the county. These steam mills are the outcome of last summer's long drought, when all the water mills failed to grind, and great inconvenience was visited on the people of the county to procure The bodies of fine timber in the county

are unsurpassed by any other section, and when cut up into lumber will add immensely to the revenues of the county. Two enterprising northern gentlemen are grinding with steam many tons of sumac near the Courthouse. The Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company are engaged in building a feeder to their road from a point near New Canton to the slate quarries. They

have finished the railroad bridge across
James river, and have the whole line
nearly ready for use. This supplies a
long-felt want, which will add to the
value of the quarries and enable the
owners to get their slate to market at
less cost. They will also be enabled to
supply the great demand on their output.

An extension of this road through the county to Concord, on the Norfolk and Western road, or to Lynchburg, would not only shorten the travel from all the west by two or four hours to Richmond, but would be of incalculable value to the Richmond and Alleghany road as a feeder.

Fatal Affray in Wise County. By telegraph to the Dispatch.

LYNCHBURG, VA., January 23. Monday, Elias Collier, T. B. Felts, Isham Collier, William Gibson, and several others, became engaged in a fight, the parties taking sides. In the melée Elias Collier emptied a revolver into the body of Felts, killing him instantly. The murderer fled to Ken tucky, and is still at large.

AN EXPLORER'S FATE.

How Mr. Huber was Assassinated in Arabia

[Neue Freie Presse.]
The French Legation at Berlin has given Mrs. Huber the details of the as sassination of her son, the noted African explorer. Mr. Huber was murdered on the 29th of July last while on an expedition in Arabia by his own chosen guides. During the night of the 26th to the 27th of July he had left Dieddah, accompanied by his servant Mah-mud and two guides. Mahmud followed the route with the camels which carried the baggage, while Mr. Huber and his guides turned occasionally to the right or left to note an old inscription, make a sketch or some scientific observation It was agreed to meet at a certain

stopping-place for food and rest. When Mahmud reached this place o the 29th he found the others already there. The two guides were praying, and Mr. Huber was lying at some distance off stretched out under an Arabian mantle. Mahmud believed that his master was sleeping and began to un load the camels. Suddenly he felt the muzzles of two muskets pressed against his breast and heard one of the guides say to him:
"Look out. Throw away your

weapons, or you will be treated like your master who is lying there."

He glanced in the direction and saw the explorer lying on his left side. The entire right side of the head was bloody. but the face was calm and still, as if h were asleep. A pistol-shot aimed directly at the temple had killed him probably in his sleep. The assassins had done the deed for the purpose of gaining possession of Mr. Huber's arms and property.

For two days Mahmud remained

prisoner of the murderers; finally he managed to escape and repaired to then to Hail, and at length returned to Dieddah, where he put him self under the orders of the Vice-Consul, who was to see that the assassins were punished. Mr. Huber's corpse remained for several days under the clear sky. It is said that some passers-by finally dug a grave and bu ied the remains in it.

Some British Personal Statistics. (London Times.)
The oldest member of her Majesty's Privy Council is the Right Hon. Vis count Eversley, aged 90; the youngest, his Royal Highness the Duke of Con-naught, aged 34. The oldest Duke is the Duke of Cleveland, aged 81; the youngest, his Royal Highness the Duke of Albany, an infant. The oldest Marquis is the Very Rev. the Marquis of Donegal, aged 85; the youngest the Marquis Camden (a minor), aged 12. The oldest Earl is the Earl ekinghamshire, (who is the oldes youngest is the Earl of Cottenham, (a minor.) aged 10. The oldest Viscount is Lord Eversley, aged 90; the youngest, Viscount Southwell, (a minor,) an Irish peer, aged 12. The oldest Baron is Lord Brougham and Vaux, aged 89; the youngest, Lord Ampthill, (a minor.) The oldest member of the House of Commons is Alderman Sir Robert Walter Carden, member of Parliament for the borough of Barnstaple, aged 83; the youngest, Mr. Matthew Joseph Kenny, member of Parliament for the borough of Ennis, in Ireland, aged 23. The oldest Judge in England is Vice-Chancellor the Hon. Sit James Bacon, aged 86; the youngest, the Hon, Sir Archibald Levin Smith of the Queen's Bench Division, aged 48. The oldest judge in Ireland is the Hon. John Fitzhenry Townsend, LL D., of the Court of Admiralty, aged 73; the youngest, the Right Hon. Andrew Marshall Porter, Master of the Rolls, aged 48. The oldest of the Scotch Lords of Session is the Hon. Sir George Deas, (Lord Deas,) aged 81; the youngest, the Hon. Alexander Smith Kinnear, (Lord Kinnear,) aged 51. The oldest prelate of the Church of Eng-

land is the Right Rev. Richard Durn ford, D. D., Bishop of Chichester, aged 82; the youngest, the Right Rev. Ernest Roland Wilberforce, D. D. Bishop of Newcastle-on-Tyne, aged 45 The oldest prelate of the Irish Episcopal the Most Rev. Marcus Gervase Beresford, Archbishop of Armagh, aged 83; the youngest, the Right Rev. Robert Samuel Gregg, Bishop of Cork, aged 50. The oldest prelate of the Scotch Episcopal church s the Right Rev. Robert Eden, Bishop of Moray and Ross (Primus of Scotland), aged 80; the youngest, the Right Rev. James Robert A. Chinnery-Haldane, Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, aged 44. The oldest Baronet is Sir Moses Montefiore, aged 100; the youngest, Sir Stewkley F. Draycott

Shuckburgh, (a minor,) aged 4. oldest Knight is Sir George Rose Sartorius, G. C. B., Admiral of the Fleet, aged 94; the youngest, Sir Walter Eugéne de Souza, of Calcutta, aged [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- Mr. Beverly Tucker, of Virginia, in referring to various publications about an alleged conference at Albany between himself and Governor Cleveland, furuishes an absolute denial of the alleged visit, and says that he has not been out of this city for over two months.

A BSOLUTELY PURE.

ROYAL BAKING F@WDER: WAYNE - GALBRAITH - Married, by Rev. J. H. Riddlek, Thursday, January 22d, Mr. JAMES H. WAYNE to Miss ANNIE G. GALBRAITH; both of Richmond.

BOWIE.—Died, Friday morning, January 23, 1885, Mrs. ELLIE E. BOWIE, beloved wife of A. Bowie, Jr., and daughter of the late Norborn H. La Fong, of Spotayivania county, Va.

late Norborn H. La Fong, of Spotayivania county, Vai, will take place from her late residence, No. 1 north Third street, SUN-DAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Priends and acquaintainces of the family are respect-cully layited to attend without further no-

CARRINGTON.—Died, in this city, on the 22d instant, Colonel HENRY A. CAR-RINGTON, of Charlotte county, Va., in the fifty-second year of his age.

The funeral will take place from St. James's church at 12 o'clock TO-DAY (Satunday). Friends and acquaintances are invoted to attend. MELTON.-Died, on January 23d, 1885 at 1:30 A. M., THOMAS J. MELTON, in the

sixty-second year of his age.
The funeral will take place from his late
residence, 2910 N street THIS (Saturday)
AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends of the
family are invited to attend. MISE.—Died, at 9 o'clock A. M., Jan-may 23, 1885, at his home, No. 8 north Fourth street, General R. J. MUSE, formerly of Essex county, in the seventy-seventh year of his age. An honored man has gone to rest.

of Essex county, in the seventy-seventh year of his age.

An honored man has gone to rest.

The funeral will take place from the house at 3 o'clock THIS (Saturday) AFTER-NOON.

SALE.—Died. January 23d. A. W. SALE, in the sixty-fifth year of his age, The funeral will take place TO-DAY, 24th instant. at 11 A. M., from the residence of his son, Luther E. Sale, near Mechanicsville urnpike, Henrico county. BEF BLANKETS. WILLIAMS.—Died, in San Antônio, Tex, on the 22d instant, Colonel THOMAS G WILLIAMS, son of Mrs. F. E. Nelson, o this city, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. an be had in greater variety and at lowe prices than ever before. So buy now of

REV. GEORGE C. NEED. HAM will continue his Bible readings at the Grace-Street Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock EVERY AFTERNOON next week.

NOT MONUMENTAL CHURCH-Divine service at 11 A. M. by Assistant Bishop RANDOLPH, and at 8 P. M. in the chapet by Dr. MINNIGERODE or his assist ant, Mr. W. L. GRAVATT, Sunday-school CHRIST CHURCH (corner of

Venable and Scott streets),-Divine service To-Morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Seats free, and all welcome. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. THE FIRST AND SECOND

Presbyterian congregations will worship to-gether in the Second church at 11 A, M, and MENTAL CHAPEL (corner of Grace and Mad-

BOT SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.-Dr. Hoggat 11 A. M.; Rev. Mr. KERR at 4 Dr. Hoge will preach in the Old-Market

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Sunday school, 9:30 A.M. Rev. B. R. Howison, pastor, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Seats free.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Grace above Shafer)-Rev. Pry TON H. Hoge pastor.—Services at 11 A. M. and S.P. M. Seats free. Public cordially in-BOS GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE RIAN CHURCH.—Services at 11 o'clock A M. and at 7:45 P. M. Preaching by the Rev

the Rev. GEORGE C. NEEDHAM will hold a service for men exclusively. A cordial in-FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN HURCH (Seventh street between Broad and Grace).-Rev. W. C. SCHAEFFER, Pas or.-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Thomas Drew, D. D. At 3 o'clock P. M

SEVENTH-STREET CHRIS-TIAN CHURCH.—Rev. I, J. SPENCER WIII preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

Seats free, All welcome,

MARSHALL-STREET CHRIS-TIAN CHURCH (between Graham and Hancock streets),—Preaching by L. A. Cur LEE at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twelfth and Broad streets).—Rev. J. B. TAYLOR. D. D., at 11 A. M. To-Mon-ROW and Rev. J. WILLIAM JONES, D. D., at

corner Main and Sixth streets)-Rev. Wilrice at 11 o'clock, Sermon by the Irish Evening service at 7% o'clock, FOT VENABLE-STREET BAPTIST

CHURCH, -Preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. P. Scott, on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. All WEST MAIN-STREET BAP-TIST CHURCH corner Main and Beech Rev. WILLIAM J. SHIPMAN, at 11 o'clock A.

BOT CLAY-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Clay and Graham streets) Rev. S. C. CLOPTON, Pastor.—Worship at 11

FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH. The pastor being out of the city, Rev. G. W. QUICK will preach at 11 A, M., and Rev. N. HINES, of New York, at 7:45 P. M., To-Morgow. All cordially invited to the worship, Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. BROAD-STREET METHO-

DIST (corner Broad and Tenth streets),-Rev. A. C. BLEDSOE, pastor, will preach 11 o'clock A. M. At night the Methodist congregations of this part of the city will unite at this church in a revival service. Services will begin at 7:45. The public are cordially invited, especially those interest ed on the subject of religion. UNION-STATION METHO-

DIST CHURCH (corner Twenty-fourth and N streets).-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Revival services every night next week. The Sunday-school workers are urged to meet the pastor in the infant class-room at 9 A. M. SUNDAY. PARK-PLACE METHODIST

CHURCH (west Franklin street), "Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Evans. 11 A. M.—subject, "The Ephesian Astrologers"; 7:45 P. M., "The Supreme Question," Young People's Meeting" at 7 o'clock P. M.—subject, "Conversion," Old and young CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH.-Services at 11 o'clock A. M. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Eb-wards, D. D. At night the church will be

union meeting. LAUREL-STREET METHO-DIST CHURCH (corner of Laurel and Albemarle streets),-Preaching by the pastor, Rev W. P. WRIGHT, at 11 o'clock A. M. and at 3 o'clock P. M. At night the congrega-tion will unite with the Broad-Street church in a union meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

closed, and the congregation will unite with the Broad-Street church at 7:30 o'clock in a

CLAY-STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner of Adams and Clay streets).--Preaching on SUNDAY at 11 o'clock A. M. and half-past 7 o'clock P. M. by the pastor. Rev. JOSEPH H. RIDDICK. Seats free. All are cordially invited. TRINITY CHURCH (corner of Broad and Twentieth streets)-Rev. J. C.

REED, pastor,-Preaching by pastor at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. SUNDAY. The pew-rent system being abolished, all seats in the church are free. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. ASSOCIATION (corner of Fourth and Franklin streets).-Young men's meeting

every Senday Afternoon at 3:15. Secre-tary's conversational Bible study Monday EVENINGS at 8:30. Boys' meeting FRIDAY Meetings for railroad-men first and third Meetings for railroad-men has dad throad Sundays in each month in the Richmond and Danville reading-rooms, Manchester; second and fourth Sundays in the Chesa-peake and Ohlo reading-rooms, at depot.

APECIAL NOTICES. METCLOAKS.

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parcels a sufficient number aforesaid to absorb the above

ioned sums. The bonds will be required to ear all the copons maturing subsequent o January 1, 1885. Bidders will address the undersigned, and

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FEED AND WOOD BUSINESS at his old stand, corner of Twenty-fifth and M streets. Richmond, Va., in store-houses Nos. 791 and 793 north Twenty-fifth street. Oursaid agent is authorized to buy for cash only. CHARLES F. TAYLOR & CO. JANUARY 16, 1885. ja 17-2w

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